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also high grade Spanish Merino ewes. Cor-
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others.

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of one or more car-loads, NET CASH:

First Clear,	\$35.00 per M.
Second Clear,	30.00 "
Select, 1 and 2 inch,	22.00 "
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First Clear Flooring,	\$37.50 per M.
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Counter Tops, 4 cents per foot.

Special Offer to Miners, Ranchers and Others.

We have on hand from last year, two or three hundred thousand
feet of COMMON BARKS, assorted lengths and widths, sound
and dry. We want to close it out, and in order to do so, have
decided to offer it, just as it stands, at **Ten Dollars a Thousand**, de-
livered on cars here; **Spot Cash**. Our yard is getting overcrowded;
we want room, and have determined to make this sacrifice to get it.

Remember, this is not refuse or cull lumber. It is **GOOD, COM-
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ing, fences, &c. There is no reason why fine-blooded stock should
be compelled to endure the storms of winter, or the scorching heats
of summer, when material for a comfortable shelter can be procured
at this rate. For temporary (or permanent) housing works, sorting
platforms, light logging, &c., this lumber is just the thing you've been
wanting. Something that would do, and wasn't too high-priced.
Come and look it over if you can; you won't regret it.

This offer is to remain **OPEN SIXTY DAYS** or until the
Colorado River Bridge is finished. After that qui en sabe. We could
not undertake to replace this lumber at anything like the figures
named; so go for it if you want it. **You'll not get such another chance
till the next Centennial.** We will sell the same lumber by the team
load at **TWELVE DOLLARS** a thousand, in less than car-load lots.
For lots of a car-load or over, and we don't care how you haul it,
TEN DOLLARS GOES.

This isn't all the Lumber we have. Not by a jug full. Not by
millions of feet. We have it of all grades and at all prices, this
year's cut **PLUMP THICKNESS**, and **BRIGHT** as the smile of
your best girl. (Prices above).

Our **MINING TIMBER** would do you good to see. You have
a dead sure thing on selling your claim if your main shaft or incline
is well timbered with our 10x12—and all paid for. No cave has ever
occurred in a mine where our timbers were used.

Orders addressed to **JNO. A. LEE & Co., Albuquerque, N. M.; W.
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or to us here will receive prompt and careful attention.

AYER LUMBER CO.

FLAGSTAFF ARIZONA.

MANLY LETTER FROM EX-SHERIFF WALKER.

He Refutes Slandorous Statements Put in
Circulation for the Purpose of
Injuring the Democratic
Candidate for Sheriff.

CAMP VERDE, Ariz.,
Oct. 23, 1884.

Editor Courier.—I see in the issue
of the Miner, bearing date October
21, '84, "A Card" from Dan Hatz,
which appears to have reference to
some previous correspondence which
I have not seen. I have heard, how-
ever, that in a former article, or
"card," Mr. Hatz has charged that
W. J. Mulvenon, while senior deputy
for me, made use of his position as
such along the line of the railroad
either to defraud the county of its
revenue derived from the collection
of licenses, or else by failure to col-
lect the same, to further his own po-
litical aspirations. It is an old, home-
ly and very expressive saying that
"justice should even be done to the
devil." Much more, then, do I feel
it incumbent upon me to see that
justice is done to one who has proved
himself such a thoroughly able, good
and faithful officer, both to the coun-
ty and to myself, as did W. J. Mul-
venon during the term of his deputy-
ship under me.

In the first place, I desire to say
that W. J. Mulvenon was never at
any time my under sheriff or senior
deputy—Henry Herbert occupying
the first and Louis St. James the sec-
ond position named. Prior to March
1, 1882, Mulvenon was my resident
deputy at Alexandria, Peck mining
district. After March 1, 1882, he
became an active deputy in my office,
whose principal and almost entire
duty it was to look after criminal af-
fairs. It never was, at any time, his
duty to look after or to collect li-
cense on the line of the railroad or
anywhere else. On the line of the
railroad I had a deputy whose duty it
was to look after and collect licenses,
and who, I have every reason to be-
lieve, did that duty faithfully and
well. That man was Ed Whipple,
of Flagstaff. If Mr. Mulvenon ever
collected any license on the railroad,
he did it incidentally and merely as a
matter of convenience to the party
paying the same.

Mr. Nellis and Mr. Harris, or
either, during my official term, never
at any time kept any saloon in any
town or village. They did, each of
them, keep a station, where they fur-
nished meals to travelers and sold
them hay and grain for their stock.
They paid, each of them, a station
license, which entitled them to sell
liquors in connection with their busi-
ness. The station license, under the
law, was ten dollars, with ordinary
fee for collection.

And I now say publicly that any
charge of fraud or malfeasance in of-
fice on the part of Mr. Mulvenon
during his deputyship under me is
wholly without foundation and false;
and I say, further, that I feel that in
the appointment of W. J. Mulvenon
as one of my deputies, I did myself a
credit and the county a service.

Let Mr. Hatz specify one game, in
justice, not only to Mr. Mulvenon,
but to myself, which was run upon
the line of the railroad and which
was subject to the payment of license
on which the license was not paid.
And in his specification let him name
the person who ran the game, where
he ran it, and how long it was run.
Don't let him say it was a low esti-
mate to say that there were twenty
run, but let him specify one, as above;
and further, if he can possible specify
one, which I do not believe, let him
remember that it was not Mulvenon's
business to collect the license on that
game, but mine, through Ed Waip-
ple, and that I am responsible for any
negligence there may have been in
that matter.

It is a very easy matter to make a
general charge of corruption against
a man; it is not nearly so easy to file
your specifications and prove them.

Yours truly,
J. R. WALKER,
Ex-Sheriff.

Overcrowding Ranges.

The question of overcrowding the
cattle ranges in Colorado is one of
primary importance to the cattle own-
ers. The liability to so heavily stock
any particular portion of the country
is a standing menace to this one of
the most important industries of the
State. As long as there is no limit
to placing cattle upon the range, ex-
cept the sum of money which buyers

are enabled to invest, there will be no
sufficient security to the cattle inter-
ests of the country. If good years
with plenty of rain when grass is good
and water abundant are taken as the
capacity of the country, then when
drouth comes there must be fearful
losses. At present there are no legal
means of preventing any man from
driving upon any given range all the
cattle which he may see fit to purchase
or own. It is true that the displea-
sure of the men who may claim to own
the range by reason of prior occupa-
tion may be a kind of protection, but
a very poor one indeed. There is no
question of which is of more vital im-
portance to the owners of stock, and
if by any system of legislation, the
difficulties can be adjusted, it should
receive the early attention of our leg-
islature. It seems there ought to be
some method of protecting by law an
interest which has grown up to that of
first magnitude in importance to the
wealth of the State.—Trinidad News.

In the hurly burly of a political
campaign it is usual for voters to lose
their heads, metaphorically, and go
wild over anticipations in consonance
with their hopes. Let us call a halt,
therefore, a few days before the de-
cisive act of ten millions of voters and
see how we stand in National and Ter-
ritorial affairs. The great contest of
the Nation is between Cleveland and
Blaine. Whatever may be said of the
strength of other candidates, the fact
remains that the standard bearers of
the two parties are the measure of the
Nation's strength, and it only be-
hooves us to look where and how
either has gained from his opponent.
The general concession is that Cleve-
land will carry New York, and the
recent result in Ohio is an indication
that he will carry the majority of the
doubtful States, securing an undoubt-
ed electoral majority for the Demo-
cratic ticket, in pursuance of the pop-
ular majority that our presidential
candidates have received for several
elections past.

In Territorial politics, the stand
taken by Col. Head in his personal
cavass has placed him so immeasur-
ably the superior of his competitor in
everything that the people of Arizona
are interested in, that it seems but
time wasted to compare the two can-
didates. Col. Head is plain spoken
and manly, despising the petty de-
vices of demagogues and their vote-
catching artifices, and has told the
people of the Territory what he will
endeavor to do if elected. Col. Bean
has promised absurd impossibilities,
and his failures in the past are a pre-
sage of what they will be in the future.
His acknowledged subservience to
railway corporations is a burden of
sin that he will not be able to carry
out of Arizona, and among the many
failures of his life among the greatest
can be counted that of taking the
stump against Col. Head.

Mulvenon Replies.

EDITOR CHAMPION.—In justice to
myself and my friends I feel bound to
refute charges made against me by
Dan Hatz, in Saturday's Miner.

I will not undertake to refute sepa-
rately the charges made against me,
but will say that they are wholly
false.

In the first place I do not know
that there were any irregularities in
the collection of licenses, or that fa-
vors were shown to individuals on the
line of the A. & P. railroad, nor in
any other section of the county. I
know that there were none so far as
I was concerned. In the next place,
if there were any, I was no more re-
sponsible for them than any of the
many of Sheriff Walker's deputies. I
was never at any time Mr. Walker's
senior deputy. Mr. Walker had his
resident deputies at different points
along the railroad, whose duty it was
to collect license and attend to the
business connected with the sheriff's
office. If they did not attend to their
duties I certainly should not be re-
sponsible. The principal work as-
signed to me was criminal work, and
if I failed to perform that faithfully
my record will show.

W. J. MULVENON.

Colonel Charles D. Poston has been
made United States consul at Nogales,
and on Saturday left for that place.
Colonel Poston is an old resident of
Arizona, and has been the true friend
of the Territory and the Government.
His appointment to the honorable
position he assumed yesterday will be
appreciated by a large number of old
friends.—Citizen.

Fatal Accident.

George Pegrem, a native of West-
ern Texas, aged 27 years, was sudden-
ly and accidentally killed at King-
man on the 23d inst. It appears
from the evidence that the deceased
was, at the time he was killed, as-
sisting Mr. Chamberlain in moving a
car from the track of the A. & P.
railroad company to Chamberlain's
sampling works, on a siding. They
were moving the car, an empty freight,
by mules, one mule hitched to each
side of the car, the deceased driving
one and Mr. Chamberlain the other.
After the car had got under good
headway, Mr. Chamberlain noticed
that something was wrong on the side
of the car on which deceased was lead-
ing his mule, and saw that the mule
had fallen. The car was at once
stopped and it was found that de-
ceased had fallen somehow under the
car, and that a wheel of the forward
truck had passed over his chest. He
was immediately taken out, but was
beyond human aid and died almost
instantly. Mr. J. J. Hyde, acting as
coroner, summoned a jury, which, af-
ter hearing the evidence, returned a
verdict in accordance with the facts
above stated.—Mohave County Miner.

Elsewhere we copy an ex-
tract from the Flagstaff CHAMPION,
advocating the appropriation of
\$1,500 of the county funds by the
Board of Supervisors to assist Yavapai
county in making an exhibit of its re-
sources at the New Orleans exposi-
tion. The suggestion is a good one.
So far, the commissioners appointed
to represent the Territory have re-
ceived only \$5,000 which will not
half cover the expense of transporta-
tion and preparing the ore exhibits in
a proper manner. No private sub-
scriptions have been raised here as has
been done elsewhere, and unless the
different counties assist our exhibitors
financially, Arizona will make but a
sorry show and reap nothing from
the opportunity now offered to dis-
play what she is capable of producing.
Every other Territory and State has
given substantial assistance to its citi-
zens, who head the enterprise and de-
sire to exhibit, and why should it not
be done here?—Prescott Miner.

A suit has been commenced against
the Western Union telegraph com-
pany, at Tombstone, by T. L. Stiles,
assignee of Hudson & Co., bankers,
who makes a demand for \$12,000.
The action is brought on an alleged
irregularity of the company's agent in
Tombstone in withholding the deliv-
ery of a message to the Tombstone
branch, notifying that the parent
house in Tucson had closed its doors,
until said agent had secured
\$1,200 deposited for himself and com-
pany in the bank. The difference
between the amount deposited and
the amount claimed by the assignee is
a matter we have yet to hear from,
though, in all probability, comes un-
der the head of damages—probably
the laceration of the bank company's
feelings at having honest people get
that which properly belongs to them.

The Official Returns.

COLUMBUS, October 24.—The of-
ficial returns are all in, and the foot-
ings were completed by the secretary
of state to day as follows:

For secretary of state—Robinson,
Republican, 391,599; Newman, Dem-
ocrat, 380,275; Morris, Prohibition-
ist, 9,857; Harrold, Greenbacker,
3,580.

For Supreme Judge—Johnson, Re-
publican, 392,917; Martin, Demo-
crat, 378,963; Roseburg, Prohibition-
ist, 9,857; Grogan, Greenbacker,
3,780.

Member of Board of Public Works
—Flickinger, Republican, 313,885;
Benfer, Democrat, 276,802; Kirken-
dall, Prohibitionist, 9,004; Ogden,
Greenbacker, 3,527.

Stud License.

EDITOR CHAMPION.—Permit me to
state through the columns of your pa-
per that the person who compiled the
article, which appeared in the Miner,
is not as well informed as he would
make people believe. Prior to April
14th, 1883, there were no licenses col-
lected on stud games, and only after
the District Court of the Second Ju-
dicial District decided that stud game
was a banking game, and only after
said court's decision licenses were
collected on stud games, and from
that date the gambling license in-
creased from \$250 to \$400 per month.
The above is on record in my office
and open for inspection to all who
desire to do so. JACOB HENKLE,
Sheriff.

Vol. I. of the report of cases ar-
gued and determined in the Supreme
Court of Arizona, from the January
term, 1866, to the January term, 1884,
inclusive, by F. P. Dann, as reporter,
has been issued by Bancroft & Co., of
San Francisco. The volume contains
531 pages, with a list of the U. S.
marshals and judges of the Territory,
and the bar of the Supreme Court.
According to it Arizona has had seven
U. S. marshals since its organization,
and fifteen judges, but three of whom
were chief justices. The names of
Chief Justice Howard and Associate
Justice Fitzgerald, are not, however,
included in this, their appointment
being subsequent to January 1st, last.
Of the numerous lawyers practicing in
the Territory at present, but 108 ap-
pear on the roll of the Supreme Court.

The population of Nevada is steady-
ly dwindling away. The Carson
Tribune estimates that there are now
not more than 12,000 voters in the
State. In 1876 there were cast 10,-
467 votes, and in 1880 the total vote
was 16,611. Only one county has
3,000 voters, and of all the others only
three have a voting population in ex-
cess of 1,000 each. One county is
credited with 200 voters only, and
there are five counties whose com-
bined vote will not exceed 2,500.

The Cochise Record says: C. C.
Stephens, the demagogue who is run-
ning for joint Councilman on the
Republican ticket, proposes to abolish
the grand jury. We should like to
know how he proposes to get around
this clause of the fifth amendment to
the Constitution of the United States:
"No person shall be held to answer
for a capital, or otherwise infamous
crime, unless on a presentment or in-
dictment of a grand jury, etc."

Wonder how our Republican super-
visor feel over certain charges made
against them by writers in their or-
gans? If District Attorney Rush has
got big bills allowed, it must have
been through the connivance of Re-
publican supervisors. But, pshaw,
their "campaign gun" was loaded
with lies and the rebound thereof has
killed the fellows who loaded it, ac-
cording to instructions from Mahdi-
Courier.

The Clarion is informed by Mr. W.
E. Cunningham, former of J. H.
Hampton & Co.'s range, on Eagle
creek, in Cochise county, that for the
last six months the Indians have been
killing their cattle, and the loss of the
firm already amounts to several thou-
sand dollars from this cause. The
matter has been brought to the atten-
tion of the San Carlos Indian agent,
and a bill for damages presented.

Governor Tritle has offered a re-
ward of \$1,000 for the arrest and con-
viction of the murderers of Rafferty,
Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz.
It is to be hoped that this action of
the Governor will have the desired
effect of bringing the murderous fiends
to a speedy apprehension, conviction
and execution.

The Citizen says that Pima county,
without doubt, now leads all other
counties in the Territory in live stock,
which has been increased during the
present year more than 30,000, aside
from the increase in calves. She will
market between \$300,000 and \$400,-
000 worth of beef this year.

Democrats should, this year, more
than ever before, stand by their party
candidates, who are doing everything
that is fair and honorable for the
success of the party, and who are being
misrepresented by members of the
other party and a few disappointed
"Democrats."

The recent special grand jury in
Pima county, which indicted the
county officials and others, is said to
have cost the county \$15,000. Not
one of the indicted has so far been
convicted, and the probabilities are
that all will go free.

While the majority of the other
counties in the Territory have less
voters registered this year than in
1882, Yavapai has gained. In 1882
the great register of the county con-
tained 3,358 names, while this year
it has 3,742.

Arizona's total product of copper
this year is expected to be nearly 50
per cent greater than last year's yield,
which amounted to over 17,000,000
pounds.